

# Site issues could scuttle fish farm

## Company asks for funding

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
SAMOA PENINSULA – Several months after announcing its intent to construct a \$400 million aquaculture facility on the Samoa Peninsula, a Norwegian company has flagged water infrastructure and site contamination issues that could be “show stoppers.”

At the July 23 Board of Supervisors meeting, the company’s request for “financial incentives/funding” to address the issues was met with commitment to seek grant funding.

But the timing and success of that process is uncertain and the company’s board of directors will meet in September to decide whether or not to proceed with the project’s permitting.

The Nordic Aquafarms company seemed committed to constructing the land-based facility, which would produce 22,700 metric tons of gutted Atlantic salmon or steelhead per year and serve 50 million West Coast customers, when it first described its plans last February.

But in a PowerPoint presentation for supervisors, surface seawater and industrial freshwater supplied by the Humboldt Bay

Municipal Water District are described as needing “rigorous treatment” to be suitable for aquaculture. And the 30-acre project site involves “Brownfield clean-up with unknown risks and costs.”

Nordic President Erik Heim told supervisors that the company’s board of directors will reach a “decision point” on the project in September and he grasped for information on the county’s plans for addressing the former Samoa pulp mill site’s challenges.

“The freshwater source does have its challenges in terms of turbidity and bacterial spikes during parts of the year,” he said, adding that it’s “not suitable for aquaculture and perhaps other types of activities dependent on water.”

Heim told supervisors that in addition to the infrastructure and contamination concerns, tsunami and earthquake mitigations compound the project’s risks and costs.

“What we are summing up, as a question here, is what the county’s plan is in terms of preparing the peninsula with necessary infrastructure for some of these kinds of activities,”

**AQUAFARM ♦ A3**

# Public Safety Comm setting its work plan

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA – With its fourth meeting under its belt, Arcata’s Public Safety Committee has reviewed findings of the 2017’s Public Safety Task Force, and is pursuing recommendations of that group’s final report.

Chair Melissa Lazon sought to focus the committee’s interest on chronic problem areas and offenders. “It’s not illegal to be addicted or to be poor,” she said, but crime-racked areas still deserve relief.

Staff Liaison and Police Chief Brian Ahearn said that a database of historical impacts of chronic offenders could be used to obtain geographical restraining orders, especially if affect-

ed businesses collectively request one. That would be up to the District Attorney’s Office and a judge.

A [safearcata.org](http://safearcata.org) website offering crimefighting information is in the works, as are a brochure and refrigerator magnet with basic citizen empowerment information. Increased partnerships with Humboldt State and community groups are also planned.

“We know what work we want to do, and we want to figure out how to attack it,” Lazon said.

The committee meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at City Hall. Next month’s meeting will include workplan development and subcommittee formation.



**VALLEY BEST** Some 150 people attended Saturday’s Valley Best Cleanup and Celebration, scouring Arcata’s northernmost reaches and then enjoying fun, games, music and each other. The event was the first for an alliance of area businesses, including those from the nearby Cannabis Innovation Zone, community groups and the City of Arcata, including Altum Mind, The Gangery, Community Pride & Peace, Par Infinity Disc Golf, It’s Alive Kombucha, Laurel Tree Charter School “We want to show our appreciation for our volunteers and promote a positive sense of community through hosting an afternoon of food, music, and fun,” said Kristen Blue of Altum Mind. Left, the photo booth and cleaner-upper Leonard Kitchen. Valley West cleanups are held the first Sunday of every month, starting at Valley West Park. PHOTOS COURTESY KRISTEN BLUE | ALTUM MIND; KEN HAMIK | COMMUNITY PRIDE & PEACE; AND MATT FILAR | UNION



**PET PIG** Princess tethered in a driveway just prior to being shot and butchered. PHOTO COURTESY MIR DE SILVA

# Princess slaughter trials set

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
ARCATA – The two men involved in the March 23 killing and slaughter of Princess, the pet pig, will stand trial.

Preliminary hearings have been completed for Jeffrey Cody Miller and Ed Jesse Ramos. Preliminary hearings, which are like mini-trials, go over evidence and take testimony to ascertain whether there is enough evidence to proceed with prosecution and with which charges.

Miller, in whose care the pig was left after getting loose from its Park Street family yard, was allegedly the principal slaughterer. Following a June preliminary hearing he is charged with animal cruelty, grand theft and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

The preliminary hearing for Ramos, in whose Shirley Boulevard home the pig met its end, was held last week.

Questioning of Arcata Police officers by Ramos’s attorney, Deputy Public De-

**PRINCESS ♦ A2**

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**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The City of Arcata is currently seeking community members to apply for one open position on the Energy Committee and one open vacancy on the Economic Development Committee.

Those with interest in learning about energy usage, conservation, regulation and generation are encouraged to apply to become a volunteer member of the Energy Committee. This committee meets the third Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the Arcata City Council Chamber.

Economic Development Committee members attend one meeting the first Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the Arcata City Council Chamber.

Community members with interest in learning about banking, real estate, the arts, agriculture, small business, tourism, industry, commerce, building, housing, science and technology or employee relations are encouraged to apply for a volunteer position on this committee.

Applicants are interviewed and selected by the Arcata City Council. Arcata residents and those who live or work within the Arcata planning area are welcome to apply.

To apply for a volunteer position on a City committee or for more information, visit [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org), call (707) 822-5953 or stop by the City Manager’s Office, located at 736 F St. in Arcata.

# Be part of Arcata’s 20th Holiday Craft Market

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The City of Arcata Recreation Division invites creative artists and crafters to showcase and sell their work at the 20th Annual Holiday Craft Market, the annual fundraiser for Arcata Recreation Division’s Youth Development Scholarship Fund, which supports youth in our community by subsidizing fees for recreation programs year-round.

The 2019 market will take place on Saturday, December 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, December 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Parkway in Arcata.

Interested vendors are asked to submit applications between Monday, July 29 and Monday, October 21. All work exhibited at the market must be original artwork produced by the artist and exhibitor.

Artists and exhibitors new to the market must provide photos of their work at the time of registration. In addition, all market vendors are required to have a current City of Arcata Business License and a California Seller’s Permit.

Vendor registration packets can be found at [cityofarcata.org/rec](http://cityofarcata.org/rec), and for more information call the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Use foolishly

6. A la \_\_\_\_

11. Persian, for one

14. Early April baby

15. Otherwise known as

16. Be dishonest

17. Breakfast treat

19. Beverage

20. \_\_\_\_ out; dress

21. Lengthy period

22. Large numbers

24. Brushes away debris

26. Raises the spirits of

28. Upper garment

30. Former

33. Hair net

36. Sponsorship

38. Head topper

39. Antiquity

40. Final letter

41. Lessen

42. Unpleasant spouse

43. Fifth tire

44. Noisy fight

45. Piece of \_\_\_\_

47. \_\_\_\_ personal property

49. Approached

51. Warm and cozy

55. Mark of disgrace

57. Czech river

59. Most frequently used word, perhaps

60. “The \_\_\_\_”; 1975-79 Broadway hit

61. Detailed schedules

64. Wrath

65. Work of fiction

66. Class

67. \_\_\_\_-fly; fruit destroyer

68. Dizzy

69. Does a lawn chore

DOWN

1. Floats on the wind

2. Pointer

3. Encirclement by an enemy

4. (14 x 11) – (48 x 3)

5. Got away

6. Roman statesman

7. Unattached

8. Inlet

9. Australian state

10. Grand homes

11. Type of music

12. Helmpate

13. Pegs for Els

18. Notorious German

23. Use hair rollers

25. Bacchanals’ cry

27. Paul Bunyan, for one

29. Mexican food

31. Navy buddy

32. Sword

33. Out of \_\_\_\_; poorly timed

34. Ark builder

35. Tidy

37. Suffix for musket or profit

40. Word heard by one who dials “O”

41. Alpha’s follower

43. Endurance

44. Dock

46. Young sheep

48. Brain passage

50. Recipient

52. Smart

53. Here and \_\_\_\_

54. Words of agreement

55. Do the breaststroke

56. Grow weary

58. Farmer’s home, in song

62. Common contraction

63. Color

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# Experienced nurse to head HSU’s nursing program

**HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY**

HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University achieved another milestone by hiring Dr. Kimberly Perris as the new director to lead the RN-to-BSN nursing program, which plans to enroll its first class of students as soon as Fall 2020.

Perris has a long history with HSU, having worked as a nurse at the Student Health Center from 2004-2016. She currently serves as the Population Health Nursing Director for the Humboldt Independent Practice Association (IPA), and will begin at HSU this fall.

“I spent a big portion of my career at HSU. Some of my very fondest memories are of my time spent serving those students,” she says. “It was there that I saw an opportunity for nurses to fill a gap in access to care.”

The passing of the Affordable Care Act presented challenges for serving newly insured patients. The nursing program at HSU is the perfect opportunity to introduce nurses to new and innovative roles that will expand access to care and address the current needs of our population. “I want to build community partnerships that support the success of the program, benefits the campus community and that provides students with a unique opportunity to achieve their professional aspirations and address the needs of the larger community,” she says.

Perris’ hiring culminates a national search for the leader of HSU’s RN-to-BSN nursing program, re-launched thanks to a \$2 million grant from St. Joseph Health.

In developing the program, HSU has been working closely with College



Dr. Kimberly Perris

of the Redwoods as well State Senator Mike McGuire and local healthcare leaders, who say it is one of their top priorities.

“The North Coast has a severe nursing shortage that impacts the health and well-being of hundreds of thousands of our neighbors. The hiring of Ms. Perris is a huge step forward to get this desperately needed program up, running and graduating highly skilled nurses. We look forward to working with her and the entire HSU team in the months to come, getting ready to kickstart the program in 2020,” says State Senator Mike McGuire.

The program is designed to allow registered nurses who already have an associate’s degree to complete their bachelor’s degree in nursing locally. The additional education will enable nurses to meet new hiring educational requirements some hospitals have implemented which require a BSN degree, will provide nurses with a community health perspective, and will allow them to prepare for roles in leadership or advanced clinical training such as nurse practitioners.

The nursing director is a faculty position, with broad responsibility for overseeing continued development of the program, raising the necessary private funding, working with partners in the community, recruiting faculty, and launching the program.

Perris earned her Associate of Science in Nursing from Riverside Community College in 1991, and has worked as a nurse locally since 1993. From 2004-2016, she worked as a nurse in HSU’s Student Health Cen-

ter. She earned her Master of Science in Nursing and Doctor of Nursing Practice Executive Leadership from the University of San Francisco in 2015 and 2018.

Perris’ role at IPA involved the launch of a primary care practice and a School-Based Health Center, which emphasized her health care goals of promoting better health, better access to health care, and lower health care costs.

“I feel fortunate having been in this community, I have had many mentors and look forward to giving back” she says. “Part of the education I hope to convey to nurses is to identify challenges and to network with colleagues who share similar desires to improve health care across the spectrum. I hope to bridge relationships with local health care leaders and to elevate and redefine the nursing profession, with more fulfilling and autonomous roles in the community.”

The program will be housed within HSU’s Department of Kinesiology and Recreation Administration, which Perris is excited about. “Kinesiology has been such a welcoming group already. This partnership aligns with an interdisciplinary model in health care—no one of us can do it alone. I’m looking forward to working with Kinesiology and other departments to develop the program.”

The nursing program will be dependent on significant financial support, and HSU is currently seeking charitable commitments to create an endowment. If you have questions about the Nursing program you can contact Connie Stewart, [ces54@humboldt.edu](mailto:ces54@humboldt.edu) (707) 826-3402, who has been leading the fundraising effort for HSU.

MCKMAC MEETING

Mowing, maintaining and cleaning up McKinleyville’s entryways will be discussed at a meeting today, July 31 at 6 p.m. of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC). The meeting will be held at the McKinleyville Middle School Conference Center, at 2275 Central Ave. The committee may form an ad hoc committee to figure out how to fast track plans to get funding from the county to get landscaping mowed and maintained. The committee may also create a separate ad hoc committee to look at trail projects and other beautification projects. This may include presentations from representatives of Humboldt County Public Works and the California Department of Transportation. Before discussing these agenda items, the McKMAC may also receive updates from law enforcement, the Arcata Fire District and Humboldt County Public Works. There may also be an update on efforts to improve safety at the intersection of the Hammond Trail and Hiller Road. Jacoby Pressey will give a presentation on a proposed project of Humboldt Regeneration, a local brewery. The McKMAC is a county advisory committee that tackles McKinleyville-related issues.

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## Princess | Killed

❖ **FROM A1**

fender Casey Russo, aimed to disassociate his client with the killing and slaughter.

Russo probed details of APD Officer Charlie Anderson’s understanding with Miller for holding on to the pig while arrangements were made for removing it, steering responsibility toward Miller and distancing Ramos. “Was it Jeff who decided to shoot the pig?” Russo asked. “Yes,” said Anderson.

But under questioning from Deputy District Attorney Whitney Timm, APD Detective Victoria Marr

said Ramos, who was frustrated with princess’s rooting around in the yard, had invited Miller to the house. He also provided tools for the killing and slaughter.

In rendering his decision, Judge Timothy Canning dismissed an animal cruelty charge against Ramos, saying there was insufficient evidence that his had helped kill the pig.

But, said Canning, it was “fairly clear” that Ramos knew the pig, valued at \$3,000, wasn’t his and was supposed to be held until county animal control arrived.

Ramos’s trial on charges of animal cruelty and grand theft is set for August 12.

## Corrections

A story last week about restoration of Arcata’s Temperance League Fountain didn’t acknowledge the work of Gary Osborne, the city’s senior construction specialist. According to authoritative sources, Osbourne did most of the work involved with fountain repair.

A story last week about the Emerald Coast Genetics cannabis farm inaccurately described the City Council’s vote on setback requirements. It was 3–2, with Councilmembers Brett Watson and Michael Winkler dissenting.

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# Aquafarm | Infrastructure lacking

❖ FROM A1

he said.

In a public meeting in Eureka last May, the company’s commercial director said that the Humboldt County site is the best possible choice on the entire West Coast.

But county Economic Development Director Scott Adair said the site’s water delivery infrastructure will need millions of dollars – and possibly tens of millions of dollars – of investment before it can be used by Nordic or any other user of the site.

Adair noted that the infrastructure hasn’t been used or maintained since the pulp mill closed almost a decade ago.

“The deferred maintenance costs would be in the several-million dollar range just to address immediate costs which need to occur throughout the entire infrastructure system,” he said.

The cost of upgrading the system to make it ready for commercial use would range from \$16 million to \$34 million, he continued.

The Samoa site is in Supervisor Virginia Bass’ district. She said that “the peninsula is on the verge of a rebirth and I think it’s really important to find a way to coordinate how we can help make this happen.”

Last June, supervisors approved forming a task force to address infrastructure issues related to economic development. That effort is just beginning and Supervisor Estelle Fennell referred to a letter from the Humboldt Bay water district that recommends collaboration with the county, the Harbor District, which owns the site, and Nordic to seek federal and state grant funding for infrastructure improvement.

“We can’t say right now that ‘we’re go-

**AQUAFARM PRESENTATION** This month’s Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group luncheon on Wednesday, July 31 includes a presentation on the Aquafarming project proposed by Nordic Aquafarms for the Samoa Peninsula. Lynette Mullen, Nordic Aquafarms’ local community liaison, will give an overview of the project and answer questions. This presentation was scheduled for last May’s luncheon but was canceled. The luncheon is a “no host” event, held at the Samoa Cookhouse. Lunch service starts at noon; and the presentation starts around 12:30 p.m.

ing to do this and that’ but I think we can indicate that we’re willing to work with you,” she said.

Supervisor Mike Wilson was a harbor district commissioner when the district took control of the pulp mill site several years ago and had 2.7 million gallons of stored toxins removed.

“I think this is not an unusual discussion that a community might have when you want to seek out economic development,” he said.

The community needs to be convinced that infrastructure and clean-up investments will “generally benefit the county and not just one company,” he continued.

Supervisors voted to have the county’s task force identify “funding and financing solutions” to the site issues and make a presentation to the board within 45 days.

Though not discussed in detail during the presentation, the Samoa site has many advantages. It’s previously developed, zoned for aquaculture, has an existing outfall pipe, is near water sources and is centrally located in the West Coast region Nordic is targeting.

# Despite concerns, county supes approve coastal zone cannabis

**Daniel Mintz**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

**HUMBOLDT** – Humboldt County’s coastal zone is poised to be open to the cannabis industry as the Board of Supervisors has approved regulations that some supervisors aren’t completely satisfied with.

Supervisors approved a coastal area commercial cannabis ordinance at their July 23 meeting, with changes that were requested by the state’s Coastal Commission.

The changes include not allowing water diversions or new greenhouses on agricultural lands. Another recommended change – requiring coastal development permits for all cannabis projects – was questioned by some supervisors.

They didn’t see a need for requiring the permits in previously-developed areas and while Planning Director John Ford said that “this is an area that perhaps the board could push back on,” he told supervisors that disagreement with the commission will further extend an already lengthy approval process.

“Getting this adopted – now – allows those that are in the queue and wanting to come into the queue in the coastal zone to be able to move forward immediately,” he continued.

Ford said a practical option would be to approve the ordinance, evaluate the effectiveness of its regulations and propose amendments later.

He said five permit applications had been submitted for the coastal zone but only one, for a 20,000 square foot grow, is active. Others are expected to be submitted once the ordinance gets final approval from the commission at its August meeting in Eureka.

Supervisor Steve Madrone has doubts about the ordinance’s energy provisions, however, saying that they include an allowance for generator use. He added that he has a “serious problems” with a so-called “Triple R” program – which stands for Retirement, Remediate, Relocate.

The program allows operators to fix violations and move their operations to more appropriate locations. Madrone described it as rewarding bad behavior.

But Supervisor Virginia Bass warned against making substantial changes that could further delay the commission’s approval.

“People have been waiting and waiting – most of them patiently but some may have jumped the gun and gotten in trouble,” she said. “And I’d be really hesitant to make any changes that would slow things down at this point.”

Board Chair Rex Bohn defended the Triple-R program, saying it’s been successful.

That view was also expressed during public comment by Fortuna area cannabis farmer Brian Robinson, who is a Triple-R participant.

“I have completely reme-

diated a site,” he said, adding that he’s “spent numerous amounts of dollars” and guaranteed the outlay with a cash bond to the county.

“Being able to relocate these sites and keep our families involved and do this on these new sites is very important for us,” he said.

Supervisor Mike Wilson, who had voted against the inland ordinance due to watershed impact concerns, pushed for a definitive renewable energy use requirement. He said not doing so will have near future consequences if large cultivation and manufacturing facilities using non-renewable grid power are approved.

Ford said the ordinance “does start to move the needle” toward exclusive renewable energy use and Bass reiterated her concerns about dragging the process.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said the coastal ordinance is more restrictive than its inland counterpart, which is often described as being overly restrictive. She said she shares the energy and generator use concerns but those elements can be revisited as the county continues to chisel its regulations.

Supervisors voted to approve the ordinance, with Madrone dissenting.

Supervisors also approved appointments to a nine-member cannabis micro-loan and grant advisory committee for the Project Trellis community assistance program.

**CANNABIS ❖ A6**

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# HUMBOLDT CRABS

## Crabs steal the show against the Lincoln Potters

**Richard LaPreziosa**

**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA – There's something about Friday night baseball in Arcata – something more alive, more engaged, more dramatic, definitely more rowdy, and to me, a little more fun.

There are more of the Crabs' faithful fans fully into the game, stomping on the bleachers making noise during big parts of the game and seemingly less socializing. It also could be considered a little less family friendly with merciless heckling of the opposing team and umpires a little more than usual on Friday night.

Last Friday night saw a fan admonished by the first base umpire for getting too per-

sonal in his loud criticisms and he was threatened with being thrown out of the ballpark. This was the same umpire who ejected the Crabs' first base coach earlier in the game in what played out like a scene from the classic baseball movie *Bull Durham*, where both players in the drama only slightly tried to hide the smiles on their faces during the "argument" as they knew they were providing the Friday night fans with some first class improv drama.

But the drama was far from limited to outside the foul lines, as played out on the field was some fine pitching, hitting and fielding by the Humboldt Crabs and Lincoln Potters.

And headlining were some big home runs. One notably by new Crabs' home run king Damian Henderson who in the third inning finally broke the Crabs' single season wooden bat home run record with a rocket that went over the wall into the netting by the scoreboard in right-center field giving him 10 homers on the season.

But that wouldn't be the end to the 2019 home run record drama as the next batter, Bryce Kirk would hit one of his own at the very next at bat giving him nine on the season and keeping pace with Henderson in his own pursuit of the title.

But for now with less than a week left in the season Henderson holds the record

and to hear him talk about it it's a meaningful accomplishment.

"It means a lot. When I first came here the first day I saw the field and asked my coach, 'How many home runs is the record?' He told me nine and so I told Coach Guiver, 'I'm going to break the record,' and it just so happened to be that I did."

"Honestly, I think it's gonna be him," Henderson said about his belief that teammate Bryce Kirk will be the one holding the record at season's end. "Right after I hit the breaker I gave him a chest bump and he said to me 'Game on.'" before hitting his own homer.

The Crabs went on to win the game 10-4, and after falling to the Potters Saturday night there was more drama to come in Sunday's series finale.

In the ninth inning Henderson and Kirk stole the show again, and with it also stole the game away from the Potters.

With Henderson on second base and the score tied, Kirk drove a ball to right field making the second out but giving Henderson a chance to tag up to third base. The Potter's right fielder issued a strong throw to third to try and record the last out.

But the throw went in the dirt and bounced past the third baseman toward the Crabs dugout giving the smiling Henderson a chance to reach home for the win-

ning run, ending the game surrounded by his joyful teammates at the plate in front of their cheering fans and blaring Crabgrass band.

There's only one more week for you to catch the po-

tential drama this year at the Arcata Ball Park as the season ends Sunday.

The Crabs will host the Pacific Union Financial Capitalists once more starting Friday.



**THE CANDY MAN CAN** Candy is a big seller at Crabs games, for fans of all ages. Whether it is old favorites such as Tootsie Rolls (made in the United States since 1907), or Charleston Chews (1925) available in chocolate, vanilla, or strawberry, or newer types such as Skittles, candy is an important followup to hot dogs or nachos. Our reporter asked fans about their number one choices. Three siblings shared their favorite candy choices. Above from left Aurora Cioffi (Super Ropes), Peter Cioffi (Rollos), and Weston Cioffi (Sour Skittles). Below left, David Mayer, a regular at the park, has been eating Charleston Chews "since Little League." Bottom, Jesper Berg (with his parents) has never eaten candy but "loves strawberry ice cream." His grandfather is a retired dentist, Dr. Robert Berg. Below right, Skittles fans Olivia Beck, left, likes the sour ones and Myelle Miller, right, likes the regular kind.

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### Happy Yakky trails

When I saw the picture in your paper of that yak on the lawn, I had to smile. I know that yak. That yak is a friend of mine.

A year or so ago, when I was (a too-long time) homeless, I was inside my wet sleeping bag beside the road on M Street where the big boulders are set. I had slept there the night before when I was in the throes of a raging fever and was unable to walk any further. I thought that if I died in my sleep, I was close in (road and town) so that whoever comes by to pick up the homeless's bones could throw me in the truck and get me to the crematorium.

In the morning, I awoke to the sound of hoofs on the pavement. My first thought was, "Wow, they do have animals in Heaven (or Hell?)"

Looking up and over, I saw a yak, a llama and a goat. Walking with them were a pair of noble, fair, long-haired guys. I

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raised up an elbow and called over, "Hello," and "Goodbye."

They all came over to me and we "yakked" for a minute and then they and I separated.

I survived that too-common of a homeless ordeal of being sick, unsheltered, hungry and thirsty, along with being old and physically disabled. Recently I have come possess shelter (temporary).

Today as then, I rest assured that by law, that my friend, "Yak," will be fed, properly sheltered and a vet will be called out of he (she?) becomes sick or hurt!

Happy trails, my "Yakky!" You You will get much better care and attention by humans than they provide for their own homeless fellows.

**Michael Langdon  
Arcata**

## There are more skeletons and robots here than seems normal

• **Saturday, July 20 3:48 p.m.** You're cleared to leave the hospital, sir, thank you. You're cleared to leave. You can go now. Please leave. Sir, you have to leave now. Hello? Someone who is medically cleared to leave is refusing to go.

**5:33 p.m.** A hitchhiker on the freeway onramp at Samoa Boulevard stepped into passing traffic in pursuit of a ride, even if it meant merging with the windshield.

**5:43 p.m.** A hitchhiker at the same location doled out punishment to a vehicle which passed but didn't stop by kicking at it, as though the tons of kinetic steel and plastic were as fragile and capable of pain as was the bone and flesh of his feckless foot.

**10:38 p.m.** A bear visiting Beverly Drive crashed through the forest understory in search of garbage canucopias and hissed at some unseen hoodoo, getting someone's doggie all excited.

• **Sunday, July 21 12:05 a.m.** Noise begat more noise begat a neighborly clash when one Alliance Road apartment dweller blasted so-called music at seismic levels, causing a nextdoorian to slam a door in retaliatory fashion. And with that, aggression being the preferred currency of communication, the argument was on.

**2:01 a.m.** A bedreaded backpacker lifted a hearty serving of mashed potatoes from a shoplifter-ravaged Uniontown supermarket. He had the starch to sit out front pounding down his potato purloinery, a police officer and a set of handcuffs made his acquaintance.

**3:29 a.m.** Another backpacker worked its way down Forest Avenue, leaving greasy fingerprints on car doorhandles along the way.

**8:41 a.m.** His pink backpack notwithstanding, another urban traveler prioritized tradition over originality, positioning himself in front of the donut shop to harass passersby, as have so many before.

**10:43 a.m.** A man turned up at the police station to babble nonsensically about scary videos on his phone.

**11:19 a.m.** Still another desultory disgruntlator darkened the donut doorway, this especially aggressive specimen trying to pick fights with random passersby who ain't never done him wrong.

**12:38 p.m.** One can only hope that the highly specialized shoplifter who stole four bags o' potato chips from a Valley West home of honest goodness intended to share them with colleagues at their illegal crap-camp as a crispy addition to some Mulligan stew, because eaten alone, all that salt and the lack of dietary variety would make a very unhealthy lunch for this lad.

**5:01 p.m.** A woman wearing soccer cleats and a T-shirt over her face bothered customers and employees at a minor movie theatre on H Street, going away and coming back, going away and coming back, over and over till they couldn't stand it n'more.

• **Monday, July 22 1:38 a.m.** A brawl involving 30 or so hooligans at 18th and H street broke up, the quasi-Sharks and Jets falling back to their respective marks in the North Side Story scene.

**7:27 a.m.** A man camping in the bushes by an elementary school front office couldn't be persuaded to leave, even though summer camp kids were soon to arrive and it's right by where a little girl was assaulted by a freak a while back and you're under arrest.

**5:31 p.m.** Splenetic barbs and taunts splurted from the obscenely contorting pie-hole of a shirtless man at Eighth and G streets. He was interviewed.

**5:57 p.m.** A man enjoyed an adult beverage at the transit center as much as others disenjoyed the knife he brandished. That serving as the pedestrian equivalent of a broken taillight to invite police attention, discovery of a warrant, and his arrest.

**6:08 p.m.** A homebrew superhero in a cowboy hat, tie-dye shirt and the mandatory cape was unconcerned about his craven couture clash and the brazen cultural misappropriations as he demonstrated his

superpower of hanging around in front of a Valley West dollar store. Then APD Kryptonite came and moved him along.

**6:20 p.m.** A bald man on a bicycle rode around the hospital parking lot with no shirt on, the better to dazzle passersby with the array of tattoos imprinted on his arms and chest.

**6:30 p.m.** A red-caped crusader in a tan hat appeared disoriented at a Giuntoli Lane gas station, possibly dazed from the recent Kryptonite exposure.

• **Tuesday, July 23 10:55 a.m.** Near the Samoa Boulevard CHP office, a road rager shouted, spat upon a vehicle and displayed some sort of club, the clear implication being that the traffic nemesis might suffer his wrath for thwarting his will.

**11:05 a.m.** A large black bird, possibly a crow or raven but definitely on some kind of mission, attacked children in Greenvew Park, peck-peck-pecking at one kid.

**5:21 p.m.** Some men pulled up to an Alliance Road house whose residents are away and, as a neighbor looked on, went in and out through a window, emerging with a full duffle bag.

**6:04 p.m.** A woman in a zesty blue scarf turned up at an Alliance Road apartment with a twofold mission: to kick the front door and steal a tire. Done and done.

**7:01 p.m.** A 17-year-old boy turned up at a Sunny Brae shop, but didn't know who he was or where he lives.

**7:40 p.m.** A woman at a Valley West golden arches wore a backpack in conventional fashion, but her hoodie, not so much. The disreputable garment had been put on backwards, with the hood portion covering her face. This might have influenced her aim for the worse as she hurled objects at employees.

• **Wednesday, July 24 2:19 a.m.** A Bayview Street caller wove a fearful-fanciful tale of detention at a fairly terrible place, by any measure. He wasn't sure if he'd been drugged or hypnotized, but unknown abductors were holding him somewhere with furnishings that included the remains of a skeleton and "robotics."

**10:11 a.m.** A woman wearing a blue blanket wrought fussbudgetry on H Street passersby.

**10:13 a.m.** A woman with a blue blanket wrapped around her walked into multiple businesses on H Street, opening and closing doors.

**3:24 p.m.** A woman notified APD of an online scam, but only after she'd sent them the \$1,000 they asked for.

• **Thursday, July 25 8:23 a.m.** Creative driving was never better demonstrated than by the lady at the wheel of a blue Chevy roving about downtown. Going the wrong way on one-way streets and making wide, exaggerated turns were just two of the innovative techniques she used to chart a course for G Street, where she somehow headed northbound with the other traffic.

**10:55 a.m.** A red-bearded man loudly reviled a woman at a Sunny Brae shop with bad, bad words that her little baby surely didn't understand.

**11:06 a.m.** A red-bearded man at a local cannabis store tried to use vehicle registration as ID, but it's not, and they couldn't legally sell him anything. He didn't take the news real well. As cameras recorded his intemperate tirade, he threatened to come back and bomb the friendly neighborhood pot shop although it seems like it would be easier just to get an ID card like most red-bearded adults. The man, who has previously made a fuss at other cannabis stores, stalked off eastbound in his Grateful Dead hat and left-forearm tattoo.

**3:10 p.m.** A tie-died man with a sign begging for marijuana outside a Northtown shop didn't exactly class up the place.

**9:47 p.m.** A drunken man raged drunkenly as drunken drunks will do on the phone outside a Uniontown variety store. As lacking in shoes as he was rich in empty liquor bottles, the gutted, glassy husks were littered all about his drunkety-drunk person. Arrested.

## Overwhelming law enforcement response to McK results in... nothing

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

McKINLEYVILLE – On Wednesday, July 24 at about 10 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office received numerous 911 calls from citizens reporting shots being fired near the 1400 block of Reasor Road in McKinleyville.

It was reported that a black male adult wearing a black and red sports jersey was involved in the incident and was recently seen leaving the area of Larissa Circle in a blue sedan. Later reports suggested there may have been an exchange of gun fire between a group of individuals.

Deputies along with members of the California Highway Patrol, Arcata Police, California Department of Fish and Wildlife and CalFire immediately responded to the area to investigate. Arcata Fire and Mad River Ambulance responded and staged to assist. A Humboldt Alert was issued to those within a one-mile radius of the incident location, directing them to stay indoors.

The scene was secured around the area of Reasor Road and Larissa Circle and an investigation was conducted. Several individuals were detained and later released. It was determined there may have been two groups of individuals involved in an altercation in which a black male adult wearing a red and black sports jersey had discharged a handgun.

Deputies and officers searched the area for the blue sedan. Several vehicles were investigated but were determined not to be involved in the incident. The involved blue sedan was not located. A search of the area was conducted, and no firearms were located.

Deputies did not locate anyone who had been injured, and there were no reports made of any injuries or gunshot victims in this incident. The identity of the involved parties is unknown at this time, as they had either left the scene prior to law enforcement arrival or were not cooperative in providing information on scene.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

## APD seeking vidcam cooperation

ARCATA POLICE DEPT.

ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department is encouraging community members to utilize Citizen RIMS to assist investigators with locating video evidence that can potentially be used to solve crime.

Citizen RIMS, or Records Information Management System, is an online information sharing tool that provides real time data on locations where crime is reported to have occurred.

Citizen RIMS has a feature that allows community members to identify locations where privately owned video cameras are installed. Investigators can quickly locate potential video evidence through this locator tool.

This is one more way community members in Arcata can partner with and assist the Arcata Police Department with deterring and preventing crime. While this feature will provide Arcata Police Department members with the locations where security cameras are located they will not have access to either directly or remotely monitor the camera systems.

Citizen RIMS software is developed by Sun Ridge Systems and is integrated with APD's computer aided dispatch system. Community members can utilize Citizen RIMS to obtain detailed crime and investigations related information including missing persons, calls for service, crime maps and stolen vehicles.

Community members can access the security camera locator feature at [arcata.crimegraphics.com/2013/default.aspx](http://arcata.crimegraphics.com/2013/default.aspx) from the Arcata Police Department website. Website visitors can also access other information through Citizen RIMS including daily or weekly alerts and reported crime and arrests.

For more information contact Police Business Manager Eileen Verbeck at (707) 825-2505.

**A STORM'S A-COMIN'** Do you believe in aliens? For those of you who don't know what's going on, a Facebook event titled "Storm Area 51, They Can't Stop All Of Us" has gained major attraction across the U.S. The event description reads "We will meet up at Area 51 Alien Center tourist attraction and coordinate our entry. If we Naruto run, we can move faster than their bullets. Lets see them aliens." Even though the event creator has stated this is a joke and discourages anyone actually storming area 51 the event has made national news, and currently shows 1.9 million people attending, and 1.4 million people interested. A Facebook group has been created for residents of Humboldt County to coordinate attending the event together. No matter if you want to Naruto run at an armed military base, or just want to go watch the event unfold please join the group "Humboldt Storms Area 51" on Facebook. Humboldt Storms Area 51 does not actually plan to storm Area 51, but does enjoy the various memes, and would like to go camp with anyone else who shows up. Who knows, maybe we will see some aliens. "I'm down to watch the show unfold. History only happens once. We were too late for Woodstock and too early for Mars. Soooo Area 51 it is," said Paul Stephens, group administrator. The event takes place September 20, 2019 in Amargosa Valley, Nev. For more information join Facebook group "Humboldt Storms Area 51" or Facebook message group admin Bryan Enloe.

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**TIJUANA BOUND** These were the supplies donated to the Border Angels Caravan of Love which left Arcata Thursday, July 24, bound for migrant shelters in Tijuana. According to its website, Border Angels is an all-volunteer, non profit organization that advocates for human rights, humane immigration reform, and social justice with a special focus on issues related to the U.S.-Mexican border. Border Angels engages in community education and awareness programs that include guided trips to the desert to place water along migrant crossing routes as well as to the border to learn about the history of U.S.-Mexico border policy. PHOTO COURTESY MAUREEN MCGARRY

## New visitation center helping families

**DEPT. OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES HUMBOLDT** – Local mom Ashaley said she enjoys spending visitation time with her children at the county’s new Multi-Family Visitation (MFV) Center.

The MFV center, which is located at the Jefferson Community Center in Eureka, is run by the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) Child Welfare Services (CWS) Division and provides an area for multiple, eligible families to have supervised visitations at the same time.

Ashaley sits in the grassy field with her two young ones in her lap. Her children, ages 2, 4 and 10 years old, are currently in foster care, and Ashaley said she recently started having her visitations with them at the MFV. She said she enjoys spending time with her children playing on the playground and in the different activity rooms.

“It’s a really wonderful opportunity. It’s relaxed,” Ashaley said, adding that it gives her a chance to be closer to her children.

Earlier this week, nearly 100 people attended the ribbon cutting event for the MFV, the first of its kind in Humboldt County.

DHHS Director Connie Beck said she hopes more community-based family visitation centers can be opened throughout the county.

The center is something CWS Program Manager Sheryl Lyons said was a “grassroots” idea from staff. “We knew we wanted to give families more opportunities to visit.”

CWS Director Amanda Winstead agrees, “Visits really matter. We know that from a research place, and we know that from our hearts.”

It was important to staff that they create a “homelike and natural setting,” she said. “Kids want to see their parents, and parents want to see their kids.”

Heidi Benzonelli, president of the Westside Community Improvement Association which runs the Jefferson center said, “The Multi-Family Visitation Center is in response to families, kids and CWS staff who wanted a healthy, vibrant, lively environment where families are encouraged to heal, thrive and engage as members of the community. The Jefferson Community Center stands as a place in our community for love and healing and is a perfect fit for this new endeavor.”

Currently in foster care with a

family member, 11-year-old Alyssa said she enjoys spending time with her mother at the center as they work toward reunification. Prior to the opening of the MFV, Alyssa said her time with her mother was typically spent in Old Town or visiting the Sequoia Park Zoo. Alyssa said she enjoys the variety of things available at the MFV.

“There’s a lot more stuff to do,” Alyssa said. “We hang out on the playground, and she gives me her clothes and makeup and does my hair.” The outgoing pre-teen with multiple delicate ponytails framing her face said she loves spending time with her mom in a more relaxed environment.

“We take it to heart that families are counting on us to help them stay connected,” Lyons said, adding that MFV centers often allow for longer and more frequent visits.

Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Joyce Hinrichs said families involved in the court system are often disconnected, but the more they feel connected the more successful they are likely to be. “It’s such a friendly place,” Hinrichs said. “You can’t help but come here and feel that good things will happen.”



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**HUBRISTIC BRUINS** Now that we've introduced stinky garbage cans into their habitat, area bears are returning the favor by emptying them, one delectable bag at a time. Sunny Brae has reported multiple bear encounters, including this one last Saturday, with the sturdy scavenger navigating among Dorothy Court mailboxes and SUVs to get to the cylindrical picnic baskets. PHOTOS COURTESY MELISSA LAZON



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## Child Support Awareness Month

**COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE HUMBOLDT** – August is Child Support Awareness Month and North Coast Child Support is reminding parents that Humboldt, along with 48 county and regional child support agencies across the state, offers a range of services to assist parents in supporting their children.

Research conducted statewide in 2017 revealed that many California parents – both outside the Child Support Program and participating in it – were unaware of programs available for their benefit through Child Support Services.

If a parent needs to get a court order for either financial or medical support, their local child support agency can help. Many agencies will work with

both parents to avoid the court process by creating an agreement for support that works for both parents while also supporting the needs of the child.

North Coast Child Support can also enforce existing court orders for support and help keep track of payments to provide peace of mind for all.

Services are free for parents enrolled in the Temporary Aid to Needy Families Program, all others pay only a \$25 annual fee.

“Children are our community’s future, and their health and well-being are key to a vibrant community. That’s why at North Coast Child Support we strive to help parents with their financial responsibility for their kids,” said Lisa Dugan, director for North Coast Child Support. “We provide additional resources for parents, like free financial coaching, and helping them forge agreements on child support and time share without the stress of going to court. We want to be a part of a future where

kids have all the resources they need to grow up and have a successful life. It’s a vision of the best possible community we can create together. Our future depends on it.”

Parents struggling to meet their child support obligations can find help as well.

Those whose circumstances have changed since an order was set, such as job loss or change in custody or visitation, can seek a “modification” to reflect both parents’ current income and expenses and the time spent with the children.

Those with qualifying unpaid child support debt can seek relief through a “Compromise of Arrears” program that may reduce a portion of the debt.

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tor, Hollie Hall, an Arcata compliance consultant, and Richard Marks, a county Harbor District commissioner and the former executive director of California Cannabis Voice Humboldt.

Appointed by the full board were Eureka financial specialist Rich Ames and, as a cannabis industry representative, Arcata resident Hannah Joy.

Mr. David Jervis of Northtown recently enjoyed a hearty serving of French Fries with mayonnaise. The condiment iconoclast also prefers Hollandaise sauce on a variety of dishes.

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# Peace, love and the summertime blues

*“Sometimes I wonder what I’m a-gonna do, there ain’t no cure for the summertime blues.”*  
— Eddie Cochran

Something got you down? There’s a cure: Find something to do. For example, Saturday, Aug. 3, we have the umpteenth annual **Buddy Brown Blues Festival** in Perigot Park (in sunny Blue Lake), dedicated to the memory of my old friend **Richard Duggins** (aka Buddy Brown).

It starts early, 11 a.m. with **My Generation Blues Band**, followed by **Back Seat Drivers** (12:15 p.m.) **The Lost Dogs Band** (1:30 p.m.) **Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups** (also playing a warm-up show at Phatsy Kline’s Parlor Lounge the night before), then the **Jim Lahman Band** (4 p.m.) and closing things out, **Jenni and David and the Sweet**



**PLAYING THE BLUES** Richard “Buddy Brown” Duggins never played at the festival named for him, but he played the blues at a **Folklife Festival** not long before he died.

PHOTO BY BOB DORAN

**Soul Band.** A mess o’ blues all around.

Meanwhile we have the big wrap-up for the **2nd annual Eureka Street Art Festival Block Party**, with artists from “around the world and around the corner” painting the town red and all other colors with brilliant murals and street art. They’re working all week, but Saturday, Aug. 3, is your chance to meet the artists and watch them add finishing touches.

There’s arty music on three stages: the Ink People Stage in the parking lot at seventh and F streets, starts at noon with the Festival Kick-Off and **Mayor Seaman’s** brief welcome followed by **Elaine Cole**, then **Wild Abandon** (1:30 p.m.) **Blue Rhythm Revue** (3 p.m.) and **Dynasty One** (4:30 p.m.). The Rynecki Stage (at Sixth and G streets) has **Belles of the Levee** at noon, **Heavy Mellow**

(1:30 p.m.) and **Bandemonium** (4:30 p.m.). And, in the Melvin Shuler Sculpture Garden behind the Morris Graves Museum (Seventh and F streets) the **James Zeller Trio** plays throughout the day. Of course Saturday is an Arts Alive! night, and Old Town will be jumpin’.

Feeling energetic? **Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association** - HBB-CA - start the day with a 3-mile ride around Old Town/

Downtown looking at murals old and new. Meet at Romano Gabriel Sculpture Garden at 11 a.m.

Or you can go to Mendenhall Studios (Second and C streets) the night before, Friday, Aug. 2, for the “grand unveiling” of “**2nd Street Women: BIG,**” with large pieces by painters **Joan Dunning, Linda Mitchell, Kathy O’Leary** and **Rachel Schlueter**. Starts at 5:30 p.m., with an artist’s talk at 7:30, and **The Art Band** (musician artists) jammin’ throughout the event.

In a related Arcata event at The Sanctuary Friday (8 to 10 p.m.) they’re screening *The Now Of US*, a video project about murals all around America made by keyboardist **Thollem McDonas** and **Silver Ochre**, his collaboration with video artist **ACVilla**. Local abstract muralist **Anna Sofia Amezcua** starts things off talking about her muralist processes, a discussion follows.

The next night the Sanctuary hosts **Thollem’s Electric Confluence**, a second night of keyboard “inspired by the myriad sonic experiences on his life-long travels.” Opening is **Erich Ragsdale aka Shadow Waves**, “melding magic melodies with a scintillating tapestry of analog film loops and reel to reel reality shifting 16mm turbo splice collage movies.” Sounds trippy.

Unrelated side note: After the Crabs game Friday night, they’re setting off 4th of July-style **fireworks** (again). I hear the animal rescue folks get a lot of extra visitors when they do that. “Warn your fellow pet owners to lock up their pets.”

Down SoHum way, the Mateel folks have a seriously downsized Reggae on the River-style event (moved to the Mateel Hall) called **Mateel Forever: Reggae Legacy** with **Kabaka Pyramid** and the **Bebble Rockers**,



**AT KLOPP LAKE** The 37th Annual Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony will take place on Saturday, Aug. 10. The ceremony will take place at Klopp Lake, located in the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Lanterns will enter the water at sunset.

PHOTO BY MARK LARSON

**Arkaingelle, Ishi Dube**, and more Saturday, Aug. 3, and the legendary **Toots and the Maytals, Irie Rockerz, Realyouth**, and **G. Davis** Sunday, Aug. 4. Too late, they offer a shout out to the late great **Carol Bruno, Queen of Humboldt Reggae**.

Meanwhile, not that far north of here, there’s the surprisingly similar **Chilling on the Illinois Fest** (on the Illinois River) near Cave Junction, Ore. happening Friday and Saturday Aug. 2 and 3, formerly “Reggae” weekend. “Two days of love & unity” has **Toots and the Maytals** and **Kabaka Pyramid**, headliners plus **Sizzla** (who was briefly on the bill for RotR) **The Gladiators, Spragg Benz, Indubious, Jah Sun**, and **Rocker T** “and many more.” Presenters are the **Free Republic of Earth People’s Park**, “a church in communion with nature in association” along with **El Gee Productions** who put on the recent Warrior King show and other reggae gigs at Mazzotti’s. Like RotR, this a camping fest on a river with reggae vibes. Irie

mon! Eclectic show Saturday evening at Outer Space, featuring local Latinx band **La Mancha** playing Cumbia-tinged rock, with **Retra**, a quartet from San Diego fronted by **Rebecca “Becx” Pelayo**, who kinda reminds me of Amy Winehouse. Also on the bill, **Limbic**, a psychedelic/funk/punk/jazz combo from I’m not sure where. Also DJ EastOne, Griffin’s resident spinner who hosts their **Salsa Nights** and a bunch of other themed nights there. (Check [djeastone.com](http://djeastone.com) for deets.)

At the Jam, on Monday, Aug. 5, **The Something Different Show** returns from hibernation with the first of four weekly shows (Mondays). **Shea FreeLove** is the host, this time out including a “different” sort of lineup with a **Punch and Judy** puppet show, “the comic stylings” of my friend **Talvi Fried** (producer of the morning show on Power 96.3 FM), and Arcata Chief of Police **Brian Ahearn**. Yes, you read

**THE HUM ♦ B4**

## Art, music and more in Trinidad Friday

### TRINIDAD ART NIGHT

TRINIDAD – Trinidad Art Night takes place Friday, Aug. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. throughout the seaside village. Venues and shows include:

- **Forbes and Associates**, 343 Main St. – Paintings by Jeff Stanley, acrylic and open acrylic on canvas.
- **Headies Pizza and Pour**, 359 Main St. – Susan Mayclin Stephenson, Trinidad artist and author; oil on canvas, prints and notecards.
- **Moonstone Crossing**, 529 Trinity St. – Oil paintings by Rick Tolley.
- **Ned Simmons Gallery**, 380 Janis Ct. (Trinidad Coastal Land Trust) –Presents a Plein Air show including work from artists Paul Rick-

ard, Antoinette Magyar, John Crater, Rick Tolley, Connie Butler, Andrew Daniels, Stock Schlueter, Dolores Terry, John Jameton, Jody Bryan, Richard Stockwell, Steve Porter, and Bjorn Lundeen. Coastal country music will be provided by the Tide Pool High Divers.

- **Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals**, 361 Main St. – Photography by Don Adams Jr. depicting life in this picturesque harbor town and surrounding areas.
- **Saunders Park** (start of Patricks Point Drive) – Fire Dancing by Circus of the Elements. Show start time is 8:45 p.m.
- **Saunders Plaza** (Parking lot area near Murphy’s Market) – Music

TBA. Facepainting by G’s Facepainting. Music sponsored by Merchants of Saunder’s Plaza. Also enjoy a game of corn hole.

- **Seascape Restaurant and Pier**, 1 Bay St. – Local landscape artist TBA.
- **The Lighthouse Grill**, 355 Main St. – Paintings by Antoinette “Toni” Magyar. Acrylic on canvas.
- **Trinidad Art Gallery** , 490 Trinity St. – Featuring blown glass artist Matthew Gagliardi and photographer Jim Lowry. Music by singer/songwriter Margaret Kellerman. A wine pour will benefit Northcoast Environmental Center.
- **Trinidad Eatery and Gallery**, TRINIDAD ♦ B4



**TRINIDAD HARBOR** Check out photos by Don Adams Jr. at Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals, 361 Main St. in Trinidad.

PHOTO BY DON ADAMS JR.

### ♦ A LOVE STORY

## Couple to celebrate 75 anniversary

### Rabia O’Loren

#### SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA – In a day and age where people struggle to stay together, it is inspiring to see that some people do manage to love each other for a very long time; such is the case with my parents, Raymond and Mary Rice.

I take care of them now, like they took care of me when I was young. They are now 94 years old.

I would like to share a passage from my father’s memoirs that describes how he met my mom.

“I met Mary on Sunday November 14, 1943. We had arrived in Muskogee, the previous week. We were based at Hatbox Field on the

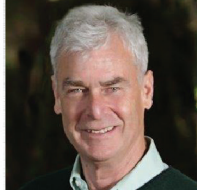
west end of town. Our primary flight training was to begin the following week. But, at the moment that was not our primary (no pun intended) concern. Johnny Siegrist, Bill Siemans, and I were headed to town looking for girls. We had heard, before leaving San Antonio, that the girls in Muskogee were ‘friendly.’ Based on local culture and past experiences, different towns reacted differently to Aviation Cadets. Girls in Coffeerville, Kansas, for example, were unfriendly – supposedly the result of some of them having been seduced then dumped by Cadets in the first class to arrive there for

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**75 YEARS** Mary and Raymond Rice will celebrate their 75th anniversary on Aug. 8.

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# Go to sunny Blue Lake

Need to get away from the fog? Want some slightly warmer weather? Blue Lake is where it's at! Don't forget to check the sun cam before coming out to see what kind of weather you are missing. The sun cam can be found at the Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce website at [sunnybluelake.com](http://sunnybluelake.com) and now also available through the City of Blue Lake website at [bluelake.ca.gov](http://bluelake.ca.gov).



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES  
April Sousa

Just volunteer. Check out more information through the Humboldt Folklife website.

## Highland Games

Mark those calendars for the North Coast Scottish Society's Highland Games, coming this year to Blue Lake on Saturday, Aug. 10 and Sunday, Aug. 11! Bagpipes, Caber toss, food and vendors are just the beginning! This is going to be one incredible event!

## Community-wide Yard Sale

This year's Blue Lake Community Yard Sale will be on Saturday, Aug. 17. To sign up to be on the map, please go to Companion Animal Foundation Thrift Store on Railroad in Blue Lake. For just \$5 your location can be placed on the map. Please bring exact change – cash only. All sign up proceeds will go to Companion Animal Foundation. This year, we are also trying to entice a couple of food vendors/food trucks to be available so you all can shop longer!

**LOGGER BAR** The Belles of the Levee will perform on Friday, Aug. 2 at 9 p.m. the Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. Culture Clash performs at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3.

**WORLD DANCE PARTY** The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music, World Dance Party, Friday, Aug. 2 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., in the Creamery District in Arcata. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music with international bands. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734, [humboldt-folkdancers.org](http://humboldt-folkdancers.org).

**CELEBRATION OF LIFE** The family of Sam Gregerson welcomes friends and neighbors to his Celebration of Life on Saturday, Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. in Bayside.

**BOOK SALE** The Friends of the Arcata Library is holding its donated book and media sale fundraiser Saturday, Aug. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a buck-a-bag from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Arcata Library behind City Hall on Seventh Street in Arcata.

**AT THE JAM** The Something Different Show is back out of hibernation with four new shows on Mondays in August at The Jam, 915 H St. in Arcata. The show on Monday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. features the comic stylings of Talvi Fried, Coco with sandwiches from PastaLeugo, Brian Ahearn Arcata Chief of Police and the Punch and Judy puppet show. All shows are free.

**BLUE LAKE CONCERT** Blue Lake Music Festival takes place Saturday, Aug. 17 from noon to 8 p.m. at Perigot Park in Blue Lake. Bands include The Miracle Show, Silver Hammer, The Movers and the Shakers, DrinkingMoonlight, Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band, and special guests. This is a community concert with great bands, food, barbecue, beverages, a children's area, beer and wine tent, artists, vendors and dancers. [bluelakemusiefest.com](http://bluelakemusiefest.com), [musiciansforcommunity@gmail.com](mailto:musiciansforcommunity@gmail.com)

## ❖ HELP WANTED

**MAD RIVER MONTESSORI** is seeking a Preschool Teacher. Requirements: 12 ECE/CD units, 6 mo. exp. working with children this age, and must be able to pass health/fingerprinting clearances. \$13 - \$15, DOE. Please respond to [arcata.montessori@gmail.com](mailto:arcata.montessori@gmail.com) or call (707)822-4027.

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# CC members roll up their sleeves in Trinidad

Twenty-eight eager Youth Conservation Corps members in the Generation Green Program traveled from Willows, Sacramento and Redding last week to work with Ben Morehead of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and Jill Mefford and Ingrid Bailey of the Trinidad Museum Native Plant Garden to clear dead brush, remove invasive species, weed and trim gardens and fields.



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS  
Patti Fleschner

The hard-working teens are part of a US Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management summer program which trains young people to improve public places around the state.

When the work was done, they were treated to a tour of the Trinidad Head Lighthouse and some beach fun.

The program was arranged by the United States Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Local non-profits are grateful for the energetic skills of the teens and their supervisors.

## Lighthouse open Aug. 3

The 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open for tours on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon courtesy of the California Coastal National Monument-Bureau of Land Management and Trinidad Museum docents. Walking tours only. No vehicular access. Bring binoculars.

## Fine Arts Salon

Donna Haddock of the Inner Center Fine Arts Institute, Inc. will present a Ladies' Fine Arts Salon on Friday, Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. in Trinidad. This month's topic is "The Spirit of Summertime." Call (707) 496-5350 for reservations and directions. Light refreshments will be served and a \$10 donation is suggested.

## Glory Ralston's new novel, 'Found in the Woods'

Trinidad author Glory Ralston has released her third novel, *Found in the*



**HELPING HANDS** Youth Conservation Corps came to Trinidad last week to help trim and weed Trinidad Museum Native Plant Garden and Trinidad Coastal Land Trust.

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*Woods*, a poignant story of how a series of up-close photographs of a wild black bear came to be.

The story begins with Susan Camp-ton and her black Labrador, Chance, in the woods near her home. Recently widowed, Susan is at a loss as to what to do with her life. She spends time wandering in the woods, absorbed in memories from her past. Suddenly one day, a massive black bear charges across the trail in front of her. This heart-stopping moment, and the ensuing events and decisions, will change Susan's life in ways she never imagined.

Ralston takes the reader on a journey into the timber lands as Susan strives to gain a wild bear's trust and to capture his image on film.

The bear is leery and watchful. This is his territory. Told with the same

understanding that made Ralston's other novels memorable, "Found in the Woods" is a gentle reminder that the earth does not belong only to its human inhabitants.

*Found in the Woods* is available at local book stores, Including Blake's, Northtown Books, and Chapman's Bookery.

It also is available through [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com) in paperback and eBook. Other works by Glory Ralston are *Some Things are Obvious* and *While the Music Played*.

## Trinidad Art Nights Friday

Enjoy music, art and refreshments at venues all over Trinidad between 6 and 9 p.m. on Friday night, Aug. 2. Go to [trinidadartnights.com](http://trinidadartnights.com) for a full schedule of events.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

# Student makes honor roll; Lions donate flag

Noah Pease of McKinleyville made the honor roll at the University of Wyoming. The



❖ MCKINLEYVILLE MATTERS

consist of regularly enrolled undergraduates above freshman standing who earned a 3.4 or better grade-point average, and freshmen who have earned a 3.25 or better grade-point average. To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours taken for letter grades.

## New flag

The McKinleyville Lions Club proudly sponsors McKinleyville Boy Scout Troop 99. Recently the club provided the Boy Scout Troop with a new troop flag.

The Lions Club supports the McKinleyville community in many ways, especially through the Lions Club's mission of providing services to promote vision health. Free vision screening for all ages will be provided at the Dow's Prairie



**TROOP 99** Senior Patrol leader Quinlan Maynor with a new flag, donated by the McKinleyville Lions Club.

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Grange on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information con-

tact Pat Thomas, Secretary, McKinleyville Lions Club, at (707) 839-9629.

## OBITUARY

# Christine 'Gus' Pierce-Kellogg

Christine "Gus" Pierce-Kellogg, 65, passed away in her home in McKinleyville on

June 9 after 5-year journey with breast cancer.

She was raised by her late adoptive parents Edgar and Margaret in Dumfries, Scotland, and born to her late mother Barbara of Ely, England.

She married Daniel Pierce in 1985 and had a child, Ava. She married Kevin Kellogg in 2004, and they lived together in McKinleyville for nearly 15 years.

Christine is survived by her daughter Ava, her step-children Katy and Andy, and her three grandchildren.

Christine briefly attend-

ed college in England but dropped out after reading and hearing stories about India. She spent most of her 20s either living in an ashram in Kashmir under the teachings of her guru or living in Northern California.

After her daughter was born, she moved to McKinleyville and cultivated a huge garden of roses and organic vegetables. Christine was an active member of the North Coast Scottish

Society and also a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. She also loved to sing and perform and was in a Celtic music duo, Moonstone, with her husband.

A memorial for Christine will be held at Palmer's Point in Patrick's Point State Park on Aug. 3 at 10:30 a.m.

A donation to the Humane Society or any organization supporting animals is requested in lieu of flowers.

**THE SANCTUARY** in Arcata will host a performance by composer and keyboardist Thollem McDonas on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 3. The nationally touring Thollem will be making his fourth appearance at the venue, this one part of his six-month Electric Confluence tour. McDonas's recent Electric Confluence album is inspired by the myriad sonic experiences on his lifelong travels around the U.S. and the world, and he has been called "an intense and virtuosic keyboardist" by a reviewer for TimeOut New York. Opening that night is Erick Ragsdale as Shadow Waves, which melds music with a tapestry of analog film loops and reel-to-reel 16mm collage movies. The Sanctuary is located at 1301 J Street in Arcata. Doors open at 7:30, with music starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10-\$25 on a sliding scale. For more information, call (707) 822-0898, or visit [sanctuaryarcata.org](http://sanctuaryarcata.org).

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# Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.

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A tale of two brothers

Mica and Slate are still looking for a place to call home! These charming, playful brothers are approximately 3.5 months old and are of the esteemed “mystery mix” breed.

Hailing from Hoopa, Mica and Slate are the last two of their litter of eight to find their forever family.

While similar in temperament, both boys are developing delightfully distinctive personalities. Slate is usually the more ex-



❖ COMPANION ANIMALS  
Ayla Glim

citable of the two and will often be the first to approach new visitors. He would fit in very well with a family that spends lots of time outdoors or someone looking for a adventure buddy.

Mica can seem a bit more reserved at first, but he is an incredibly loving, calm boy that is equally happy cuddling up by the fire or sticking with the pack on the beach. Could you provide one of these loyal and friendly brothers with a permanent place of their own?



Mica Slate

LEGAL NOTICES

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT 19-00397

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ANGELESS BRAVO SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190531 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ANGELESS BRAVO TO Proposed name: ANGELESS BRAVO PIMENTEL 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: AUGUST 9, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUNE 20, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 7/10, 7/17, 7/24, 7/31

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): DR180856 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): JERRY P SOUSA YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO) EL DEMANDANTE: STATE FARM GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the infor-

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There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.suocorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.suocorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153 The name, address, and

telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP, Michael D. Schoeck, Esq., Bar #277945, 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 284400) DATE (Fecha): DEC 03 2018 Clerk (Secretario), by KIM M. BARTLESON / Morgan P., Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL) NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served 1. as an individual defendant. 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14/19 CNS-3273226# MAD RIVER UNION 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PEPPER ALLICON MCCALLSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190603 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: PEPPER ALLICON MCCALLSON TO Proposed name: PEPPER ALICE 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: AUGUST 23, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JULY 9, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME EDDIE DEWAYNE BLEVINS II SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190598 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: EDDIE DEWAYNE BLEVINS II TO Proposed name: KINGSTON JAE BLEVINS 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear

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You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: DUSTIN OWENS 310 THIRD STREET., SUITE D EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 7/24, 7/31, 8/7

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WALTER MECHAN FRITSCH

CASE NO.: PR190172 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JOHN CHRISTOPHER HODGES Petition for Probate has been filed by: CAROL HODGES, AKA CAROL BALODIS, PETITIONER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: CAROL HODGES, AKA CAROL BALODIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: AUG. 22, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor.

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NOTICE: PROPERTY IN WHICH YOU MAY HAVE RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IS THE SUBJECT OF A CIVIL FORFEITURE LAWSUIT BROUGHT BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOUR RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THIS PROPERTY WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY-ONE (21) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: BLAKE MORELAND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend your right, title or interest

in the currency, named in this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court at 324 W. Garden Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814, (208) 446-1160, within twenty-one (21) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against your right, title or interest in the currency, as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 4th day of March 2019. JIM BRANNON CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: Use Permit at 4665 West End Road, Arcata; File # 189-063-UP2. The project is scheduled for a public hearing of the Arcata Planning Commission on August 13, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.

Project: Operation of cannabis manufacturing and distribution activities in one existing and one new commercial facility within the Cannabis Innovation Zone.

Location: 4665 West End Road Assessor's Parcel Number: 507-121-048

Property Owner: Lizandro Salazar and Case Mandrel Applicant: Same as Owners

Date of application: April 3, 2019

File Number: 189-063-UP2 Zoning/General Plan: I-L-CIZ (Industrial Limited with Cannabis Innovation Zone combining zone)

Coastal Zone: The project is not located in the Coastal Zone.

Environmental: California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Categorical Exemptions are proposed for the project per Class 1 Exemption- \$15301 Existing Facilities, and Class 3 Exemption- \$15303, New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: Delo Freitas, Contract Planner.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable. In compliance with \$9,76,030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal,

along with the applicable fee. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to \$1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: Use Permit at 5131 Ericson Way, Arcata; File # 189-051-UP. The project is scheduled for a public hearing of the Arcata Planning Commission on August 13, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.

Project: Operation of cannabis manufacturing and distribution activities in an existing commercial facility with the addition of a 1,480 sq. ft. second floor area. Development includes two exterior freezer units totaling 640 sq. ft., and two exterior Conex containers totaling 640 sq. ft. within area 2 of the Cannabis Innovation Zone.

Location: 5131 Ericson Way

Assessor's Parcel Number: 507-461-057

Property Owner: Jay Pretto Applicant: Same as Owners

Date of application: March 5, 2019

File Number: 189-051-UP Zoning/General Plan: I-L-CIZ (Industrial Limited with Cannabis Innovation Zone combining zone)

Coastal Zone: The project is not located in the Coastal Zone.

Environmental: California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Categorical Exemptions are proposed for the project per Class 1 Exemption- \$15301 Existing Facilities, and Class 3 Exemption- \$15303, New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures.

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# Dog art at Arts Alive

Mark your calendars for this Saturday, Aug. 3! We have a fun event coming up at Eureka Arts Alive. The Studio and Canvas + Clay Gallery is hosting a show of dog art with Redwood Pals Rescue!

The group exhibition is called “Heel” and features an array of dog art from many Studio artists, other local artists, and guest artists from Make Studio in Baltimore.

At the opening on Saturday night we will have adoptable dogs from Redwood Pals and the Humboldt County Animal Shelter (look for little sweetheart Lucy, the blind Boston Terrier!), raffles, refreshments and live pet portraits. One of the Studio’s artists, Allen Cassidy, will be making portraits of the dogs that we bring and sending those back with the dogs to be part of their adoption package! We are very excited to be part of this event and hope to see lots of you there. The event runs from 6 to 9 p.m. and the gallery is located at 233 F St. in Old Town Eureka.

One dog that might be at the gallery (it’s always hard to tell a week ahead who will be available) is this nice boy Dakota. Dakota is about 2 years old and is a medium size black male dog, maybe with Lab and/or Border Collie in his background.



DOG TOWN  
Mara Segal

Dakota came in to the shelter with two other adult dogs and three puppies. They do not seem to have had much formal training but they are very dog-friendly.

Dakota is just learning to sit on command but he is such a gentle fellow that even without much training yet, he is easy to be around. One of our volunteers is working on a training video and Dakota was the perfect model for demonstrating how to leash up the shelter dogs and take them out for a walk.

He was very patient with standing around and doing the same activities over again while being filmed from different angles. Dakota likes to give everything a thorough check, but once he is comfortable, his playful side comes out. He has been very good on the leash also. I would expect Dakota to easily make the transition from shelter dog to home pet and really reward



Dakota

the lucky adopter!

One of the puppies that came in with Dakota is Joey. Joey is about 4 months old and is considered to be a Border Collie mix. He is a happy little guy, friendly and playful. He is very attentive, especially when treats are involved!

Joey is getting the hang of walking on a leash and is thrilled when he gets to meet up with one of the big dogs when he’s out on a walk. He would make a great second dog as he loves every dog he meets, but he is also at a great age for bringing home and incorporating into a household with or without another dog. Come meet this little fellow if you are looking for some puppy love!

Dakota and Joey are neutered, microchipped, vaccinated and adoptable through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More info is available at (707) 840- 9132.

# Trinidad | Fire dancers

607 Parker Rd. – Fine art photography by Rick Gustafson. Music by Dessert First.

- **Trinidad Elementary School**, 300 Trinity St. – Skate ramps provided by Humboldt Skatepark Collective. Boffer Ring, styrofoam swordplay and role play.
- **Trinidad Museum**, 400 Janis Ct. (next to library) – Featuring the newly refreshed mycology exhibit in the Natural History Room along with the 50th Year Commemoration of Lady Bird Johnson Grove and the ‘Schools and Scholars’ exhibit. Harp music performed by Howdy Emmerson.
- **Trinidad Trading Company**, 460 Main St. – Local art and music TBA.
- **Windansea**, 410 Main St. – Local art TBA.

# The Hum | McK Choir, Raging Grannies perform

❖ **FROM B1**

that right, apparently part of the Chief’s outreach campaign. “All shows are free and start promptly at 8.”

More reggae? Thursday, Aug. 8, The Jam has a pair of Oregonian “reggae fusion” bands: **Indubious** and **Sol Seed**, kicking off their “Re-leaf Tour,” which starts here before bouncing around California, including a date with **Julian Marley** (Aug. 16 in Garden Grove).

Next Saturday, Aug. 10, we mark the **37th Annual Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony**, an opportunity to “offer spiritual consolation for those we miss, departed loved ones, ancestors and all we hold dear,” and also to remember two horrendous days in August 1945, when the United States detonated two atomic weapons over the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing between 129,000 and 226,000 people, most of them civilians.

The lantern event “affirms our dedication as a community to the cause of peace, to bring awareness to the dangers of nuclear proliferation, and to advocate for environmental sustainability,” done with lanterns.

(In connection with that event, at the Arcata Playhouse, on Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. you can see the U.S. premiere screening of **The Grandchildren of Hiroshima**, a Japanese film (with subtitles) based on interviews between kids and atom bomb survivors about their lives before and after the bomb destroyed their city.)

The Aug. 10 activities start with **Lantern Making** at the Arcata

Farmer’s Market. (Necessary supplies supplied.) At 7 p.m. you gather near Klopp Lake in Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary (at the end of South I St.), where **Rick Kruze** will be playing his shakuhachi, a Japanese bamboo flute. **Mayor Brett Watson** is the host of a program including heartfelt poetry from the **Against the Wind Festival** for peace in conjunction with the historic sailing ship **Golden Rule** (for peace). The **McKinleyville Choir** and the **Raging Grannies** offer songs. I’m hoping the Grannies will do one my dearly departed mom wrote about boats for the occasion (inspired by peace). Starting around sundown (at 8:40 p.m.) the lanterns will be set free to float awhile on the manmade lake — for peace.

Peace out.

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# Anniversary | A ‘come hither’ look in her eyes

❖ **FROM B1**

training. But we were in Muskogee and eager to establish contact with the ‘friendly’ girls.

“We had decided upon a strategy that we hoped would insure the success of our quest. We were going to church. We expected this approach to have at least two beneficial effects. First, we were likely to meet a better class of girls than we might meet at the USO (Muskogee was dry, so we couldn’t pick up a girl in a bar and we were too young to get into a bar anyway); also, meeting in a church gave a veneer of respectability to our attempt to pick up a date.

“I don’t recall how we ended up on East Okmulgee Blvd. It may be that we just rode the bus until we saw a likely looking church. It may have been that we thought that we might encounter less competition farther from Hatbox. In any event, at a minute or two before eleven we were crossing the street to enter the First Methodist Church when we saw a woman and her daughter coming down the sidewalk on East Okmulgee. The sun was behind them so we couldn’t make them out very well. What I did note was that, to quote a song from the movie South Pacific, the girl’s waist was “narrow as an arrow and she was broad where a broad should be broad.” She also walked funny. Her calves seemed to swing out with each step. We hurried up the steps of the church and I entered the church. Siegrist and Siemans, being better gentlemen, held open the door for Mary and her mother.

“During the service we were surveying the congregation for likely dates. It was apparent to us that Mary was also prospecting. She repeatedly looked our way with a very inviting smile. By the end of the sermon we had concluded that we would try to meet her. Before the benedic-

tion the minister said, ‘We have a new class of Aviation Cadets in town and some of them are in the congregation. I want you to greet them and make them feel welcome in our church and in Muskogee.’

“This seemed the perfect excuse for introducing ourselves to Mary and her mother. It didn’t turn out that way. At the end of the service a portly woman in the pew in front of us turned around and engaged us in conversation: ‘where were we from? etc., etc., etc.’

“Meanwhile Mary was staring our way with an unmistakable ‘come hither’ look in her eyes. We were anxious to move her way but our new ‘friend’ continued to ply us with questions. The look in Mary’s eyes was similar to what might be expected if she was being torn from her family and sold into slavery. We were equally devastated. By the time we got out of the church she and her mother were nowhere to be found. Disconsolately, we headed back to town and the USO.

“By late afternoon Siemans had given up and returned to Hatbox. Siegrist and I had given up too, but not yet decided to go back to base. We had left the USO and turned onto Broadway when we spied two girls coming our way. One of them was Mary! As they passed us there was that familiar ‘come hither’ look.

“As they rounded the corner one of us shouted ‘to the rear march!’ and we setoff in pursuit. It wasn’t much of a chase. We caught up with the girls in about 20 seconds. They were headed to the USO so we accompanied them. We spent an hour or so in the USO getting acquainted before Juliet (Mary’s friend) had to go home (at least that is my recollection). The three of us then went to the Sievers Hotel for dinner. After which I walked Mary home. On the way I thought her a bit strange because she talked to the dogs that we met along the way: ‘hello little dog; how are you? etc.’ But since she let me kiss her goodnight, it seemed like a relationship worth developing – the girls in Muskogee were friendly.”

My parents were married on August 8, 1944, and come Aug. 8 of this year they will have been married 75 years and are still in love!

They moved to Arcata in 1973. My Dad was transferred here to work for the U.S. Forest Service at the Redwood Sciences Lab. He is a research hydrologist.

Mom worked many many years at Jacoby Creek School as a kindergarten aid, first with Lynette Hibler and then with Sherry Griffith.

We will celebrate their anniversary just within the family, catered by Brett Shuler. If you want to drop them a card you can contact me Barbara Rabia O’Loren for more information at [cungu1954@gmail.com](mailto:cungu1954@gmail.com).

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